

AWAIT WORD
FROM CZARPeace Conference Goes Over
to Tomorrow.

FEELING OF EXPECTENCY.

Official Statement Says That Reason
for Adjournment Today Was Be-
cause Protocols Had Not
Been Signed.

Portsmouth, N. H., August 22.—Official announcement was made at 10:15 this morning that today's session of the peace envoys had been adjourned until 9:30 tomorrow morning.

The reason for adjournment of the peace conference until tomorrow was given in the following official announcement by M. Sato, the Japanese spokesman: "Owing to the impossibility to finish before three this afternoon the work of preparing protocols of the meeting of the conference, today's meeting has been adjourned until 9:30 Wednesday morning." When the breakfast hour arrived but five of the eight protocols were ready for the signatures.

Situation With the Envoys.

The result of President Roosevelt's efforts to save the peace conference from failure, remains in suspense. No direct reply to the president's proposition communicated by M. Witte Sunday has come from Emperor Nicholas, but other advices received from St. Petersburg indicate that the emperor and his councilors are unshaken in their determination neither to cede territory nor pay war tribute.

What the president is doing on the Japanese side remains as deep a mystery as ever. Little light is shed upon the visits of Baron Kaneko to Oyster Bay. The Japanese do not even admit that he is their president. They go no further than to reiterate that Mr. Roosevelt understands their position and that they have the fullest confidence in him. They show not the slightest indication that they have in any way changed their position or are prepared to yield more than they were last Friday.

The President's Object.

Mr. Roosevelt's object was officially described to be "prolonging the negotiations." There is warrant for this statement that M. Witte personally sympathizes with the president's proposition, no matter how it may be regarded by his imperial master and the latter's advisers. It is a mistake to suppose that in considering such a proposition, the emperor consults a regularly organized council. Throughout the conference he has been calling in council such advisers as he deemed wise, some of his relatives, the grand dukes, members of the court and certain chosen ministers. The grand Duke Nicholas, one of the most powerful of his relatives, is known to be absolutely opposed to yielding an iota beyond what M. Witte has already conceded. As an alternative, he favors the continuation of the war. The spirit of all the envoys recently has been such as almost to preclude the hope of an eleventh hour change.

The general belief here is that President Roosevelt, while he has the moral support of one of the neutral powers, has not received the active aid he expected. England's declaration to offer advice to Japan is disappointing, though the motives that actuate her in refusing to do anything that might be construed as an attempt to exercise pressure upon her ally tending to rob her of the fruits of her victory are fully appreciated. There are evidences here that co-operation by Great Britain would have been received by Japan.

No Note of Hope Among Japanese.

Among the Japanese no note of hope is sounded. With genuine reluctance they seem almost resigned to the shipwreck of the conference. They declare that their position is unchanged, and they speak of renewing the war with a snap of their black eyes which speaks volumes for their confidence in the success of Oyama when the word is given to advance.

"We have fought for lasting peace," said one of the attaches closest to the chiefs. "We have been victorious. If Russia came to Portsmouth unprepared to pay the price of defeat all is over. We do not believe the president considers the terms unreasonable. He knows Japan's position as accurately as does either of the Japanese plenipotentiaries. We do not believe he will ask us to weaken at the last moment and yield even to save the negotiations. Heartily as the world desires peace, Japan believes the neutral powers would prefer that war should be continued for a year or even two years longer than that Japan for the sake of immediate peace should make concessions now and be forced perhaps a decade hence to reopen hostilities."

WON'T ACCEPT IT.

Russia Balks Completely at Japan's
Original Demand.

St. Petersburg, August 22.—The Russian government's final communication to M. Witte, outlining the course that he shall pursue at the reopening of the peace conference at Portsmouth, is still in progress of being put into cipher, prior to being forwarded to America. With the receipt of St. Petersburg's last message the brief breathing spell will have

ended. St. Petersburg leaves the final word with her representatives at Portsmouth.

While it is impossible to learn the actual contents of the government's communications to M. Witte it can be learned that the requirements of the state to make concession on the questions of indemnity and Sakhalin, as these questions were originally presented by the Japanese, are impossible.

It is believed that the questions of the surrender of the interposed ships and the limitation of Russia's naval power in the far East will be satisfactorily settled. There remains, then, the questions of the payment of indemnity and the cession of Sakhalin by Russia. The first may be overcome by Russia following Japan lead in avoiding the use of the word "indemnity," but consenting to make certain payments to Japan on other scores, the chief of these being Japan's bill for keeping 100,000 prisoners, which is expected to be heavy. The sums mentioned as the possible payment on account of these prisoners, range from \$30,000,000, to \$150,000,000.

Little or nothing is obtainable here regarding the possible disposition of the question relating to Sakhalin.

Interest has been manifested lately in the attitude of the Japanese people and it is recognized in some quarters that the Japanese government and plenipotentiaries may have to shape their course to meet and satisfy the demands voiced by the Japanese public.

SEVERAL OTHERS KILLED.

Eight in Addition to Catholic Bishop
Mentioned Previously.

London, August 22.—A despatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Zanzibar says that in addition to the Catholic bishop, whose murder at the hands of the African natives was reported several days ago, two sisters, three missionaries, a German sergeant and two traders were killed, according to later reports. The attack on these foreigners occurred in a district southwest of Kiwa.

A BOMB CONSPIRACY.

Which Includes the Destruction of Gas
Works and Looting of Banks.

Vienna, August 22.—Advices from Smyrna say that a bomb conspiracy has been discovered there. The plot included the destruction of the gas works by means of bombs, and the looting of all the banks under the cover of darkness, when the lights of the city would all go out together. All Armenian bank clerks in the city have been arrested on suspicion of being connected with the conspiracy.

FINDINGS A SURPRISE.

Closing of a Wrong Valve Caused Ben-
nington Explosion.

Washington, August 22.—Secretary Bonaparte yesterday received and made public the proceedings and findings of the court of inquiry which investigated the explosion on the gunboat Bennington at San Diego, Cal., on July 21.

The findings were a complete surprise, for they at once set at rest the stories which had been circulated to the effect that the Bennington's boilers and perhaps those of other naval vessels of the same age were defective. As a matter of fact the court found the explosion resulted from the closing of a valve which connected the exploding boiler with its steam gauge, so that the pressure on that boiler may have been several hundred pounds to the square inch when the accident occurred.

While praise was accorded to the officers and ship's company for their conduct during the harrowing scenes following the accident, the officer and men who were responsible, in the opinion of the court, are pointed out and court martial proceedings suggested. In the case of the only one of them surviving, Ensign Charles T. Wade.

The court consisted of Commodore Stevenson, retired, and Capt. E. J. Moore and Capt. Thomas S. Phelps.

IS NOW IMPROVING.

James Mitchell Who Shot Wife Will
Probably Live.

Bellevue Falls, August 22.—James Mitchell, the Grafton murderer, who killed Mrs. Lillie Rankin, will be taken to Newfane jail Wednesday. As the result of an operation by Drs. Gorman of Bellevue Falls and Gilbert of Grafton, Mitchell now has a good chance of recovery. The bullet which Mitchell fired through his head entered the right side and passing back of the left eye left it in such a condition that it had to be removed.

He has had little to say since the day following the murder and in that little has expressed no regret for his rash deed. It is possible that Mitchell's eyesight is not entirely destroyed. A part of the optic nerve of the right eye remains and under favorable conditions partial sight may be restored, but it is not probable.

He will be tried for murder in the first degree, the state having evidence which warrants the charge and the indictment drawn yesterday by State's Attorney H. D. Ryder of Bellevue Falls gives murder as the contention of the state.

Attorney-General Ellis and State's Attorney Ryder will go to Grafton today to take evidence previous to Mitchell's removal, but it is not likely that the case will be tried before the April term of court.

The coming term opens next week and Mitchell's condition will not warrant his appearance at that time.

Fixed.

"They say his wife will not trust him out of her sight when they are in society."

"I should think she'd be afraid, if that is the case, to let him continue in his present business. I understand that he has more than thirty women in his office."

"No. She isn't afraid. You see, instead of providing a home for her home, her old sister she makes him; she is the lady as his secretary."—Chicago Record-Herald.

FIRED TWICE
AT KEMPTONBut John Hill of Bethel Had
a Poor Sight

AND SHOTS WENT WILD

Liveryman Wouldn't Let Him Have a
Team and Hill, Under the Influ-
ence of Liquor, Thought to
Have Revenge.

Bethel, August 22.—John Hill, a man employed at the granite quarries, was taken before Justice R. J. Flint yesterday on the charge of shooting with intent to kill and placed under bonds of \$1,500 for appearance before the grand jury. He could not furnish the bail and will go to the county jail to await the next term of court. It is alleged that Hill went to Liveryman C. F. Kempton and asked for a team. He apparently was under the influence of liquor and was refused a team. He drew a revolver and fired twice at Kempton, but did not hit him. He then fired twice in the air and disappeared. Complaint was made by Grand Juror C. D. Cushing and Hill was arrested.

COL. M. H. TWITCHELL.

Had Splendid War Record and Lost Both
Arms by Ku Klux Outrage.

St. Albans, August 22.—F. F. Twitchell of this city received word yesterday afternoon of the sudden death of his cousin, Col. Marshall H. Twitchell, United States consul at Kingston, Ont., well known here as a frequent visitor to St. Albans. Colonel Twitchell was born in Townsend February 22, 1839, and is survived by two sons, Dr. M. C. Twitchell of Burlington and Emerson G. Twitchell, a medical student at Kingston. Colonel Twitchell was the oldest United States consul in the service, having been appointed by President Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876 and having been continuously in the service ever since.

Marshall H. Twitchell enlisted in the United States army in the war of the Rebellion at Townsend, August 26, 61; was mustered into Co. 1, 4th Regt., Vt. Vols., September 21, '61; re-enlisted, December 15, '63; wounded, May 5, '64; promoted corporal, January 6, '65; promoted sergeant, April 10, '65; promoted first sergeant, October 10, '65; promoted first lieutenant United States colored troops, October, '64; promoted captain, Co. H, 109th Regt., United States colored troops, June 18, '64; transferred to the Freedmen's bureau, October, '65; mustered out of the United States service at New Orleans, August, '66.

Colonel Twitchell was wounded in the battle of Wilderness, a ball entering the corner of his left eye and emerging from behind his left ear. While superintendent of the Freedmen's bureau at Cochenatta, La., and judge of the Beauville parish, after the close of the war, Colonel Twitchell lost both arms as the result of an attempt on his life made by a hired assassin of the Ku Klux Klan. Colonel Twitchell was on the river in a boat with his brother-in-law, Henry King, and a negro servant, when fired upon. Mr. King and the negro were killed, and Colonel Twitchell was wounded in the back of the neck, in one thigh, and in both arms, necessitating the amputation of the arms above the elbows.

FRIGHTENED AT AUTOMOBILE.

Two Women Thrown Into Ditch at
Jeffersonville.

Jeffersonville, Aug. 22.—Saturday afternoon as Mrs. Flandreau and her mother, Mrs. Tracy, were coming from Waterville their horse became frightened at an automobile, which came around a curve just beyond the junction near Mr. Webster's, and turning around with the occupants threw them out into the ditch, breaking the carriage top and back of the seat, after which the horse with the rest of the carriage ran toward Waterville. Mrs. Flandreau and Mrs. Tracy sustained injuries which will lay them up several days, but fortunately no bones were broken. The team was owned by R. S. Fuller and supposed to be perfectly safe for ladies to drive. The horse sustained no injuries.

ILL FEELING THE CAUSE.

Ascribed for This Drill Team's Refusal
to Participate.

Rutland, August 22.—Rutland company, No. 3, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, will not enter the competition drill for a prize at the annual meeting of the grand lodge to be held in Burlington this week. This company has won the prize for seven years. They do not state the reason why they will not enter the competition, but there are rumors of ill feeling towards their present captain.

TROOPS SENT TO COURT.

Infantry and Artillery to Protect Prison-
ers in Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 22.—Governor Peckham last night ordered State troops to be sent to Russellville to protect W. R. Fletcher and Guy Lyon, charged with assaulting Mary Gladwin. The case is to be called for trial Wednesday. The Lexington and Frankfort companies of infantry and a detachment of artillery with a Hotchkiss gun under command of Major J. Embrey Allen of Lexington will go on a special train to protect the prisoners during the trial.

FIREMEN AND
HORSES HURTIn Blaze on Berlin Street Late
Yesterday Afternoon.

LOSS AMOUNTED TO \$15000

A. S. Martin's Wood Barn With Several
Hundred Cords of Wood Destroyed.
Two Houses Across the Street
Damaged Considerably.

A fire, which for a few moments threatened to be a most disastrous one, was discovered in the wood shed occupied by Arthur Martin on Berlin street yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The quick and effective work of the fire department was all that saved the entire length of Vine street from being destroyed.

As it was, the wood shed and its contents of hay, wood, sleds, etc., was destroyed, and the houses of Daniel Kingston and M. E. Smilie across the street were damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars and a hole was burned in the roof of Z. Macchi's stone shed across the river.

In their efforts to get at the fire quickly, H. J. Carr, driver received severe burns on the left side of his face and on his left arm, and the night horse, "Joker" of the pair he was driving was also quite severely burned on its left side and face, and one eye was nearly destroyed. Ben Gilley who was on the chemical behind Carr, was also burned on his left hand and Frank N. Morgan, engineer on the North Barre Hose company, had both arms burned to a blister. All these injuries were received by the firemen in trying to get past the fire to a hydrant.

The chemical and hose wagon was the first to reach the fire, which already had a good start and had crossed the street and was just breaking out on the roofs of two houses, one owned by Kingston, and the other by Smilie. The nearest hydrant was straight ahead of them. At the moment there was no wind, the flames rising straight in the air, and it was decided to dash through to the hydrant. When abreast of the wood shed the south wind came up suddenly and drove the flames full on the driver, firemen, horses and hose wagon. They made the hydrant, but all suffered from it. The horse on the side toward the fire was badly blistered and Driver Carr was so severely burned that he had to be taken back to the station. The chemical was severely scorched and the paint blistered.

The prompt work of the firemen saved the two houses across from the wood shed, and probably all of Vine street.

The barns used by A. S. Martin as a woodshed were owned by W. A. Whitcomb. There were about 325 cords of hard wood in and around the buildings, 300 cords of which were in the shed and were destroyed. Ten tons of hay, stored in the barn and in which the fire is supposed to have originated, was totally destroyed, as well as five two horse sleds and three delivery sleds which were stored in the barn. His loss is estimated at \$1,300.

The shed of Z. Macchi across the river caught fire on the roof, but was extinguished with small damage by Mr. Macchi.

The damage to the Dofinelli house is estimated at about \$100, while at Kingston's the damage was much greater as the fire reached the interior of the building and the ell. It is thought that the loss here will reach \$500.

The building in which the fire started was totally destroyed and was uninsured. The hay and sleds were also a total loss with no insurance to cover them. The wood was fully covered by insurance.

While the firemen were fighting hard for control of the flames and had nearly succeeded, another alarm was rung in from box 14, at the lower end of North Barre. Chief Gladding hurriedly got some hose onto the ladder truck and sent several men with it to respond to the call. On arriving at the box, which is on the corner of Second and Main streets, no one could be found to direct them to the fire, although several people said that smoke was rising from the vicinity of George Richardson's buildings on the Richardson road. After waiting a few minutes the firemen returned to the fire on Berlin street.

The "all out" signal sounded at 6:30 two and one-half hours after the alarm.

The Origin of the Fire.

J. B. Darling, who drives a delivery wagon for Mr. Martin, had been in the barn about an hour previous and had driven out six boys whom he found playing in the hay. Mr. Darling then drove over to another shed and changed wagons. As he came down Berlin street toward the wood shed he saw a large cloud of smoke arising from the vicinity and hailed a young man and told him to ring in the fire alarm. At this time Mr. Darling had no idea where the fire was. At almost the same time, Officer Carle who was crossing the Blackwell street bridge, noticed the flames and smoke rising over beyond the foot ball grounds and hastened to ring in the alarm from box 13. The number of box registered at the fire station was 142, showing that the alarm from this box was rung in first.

The Injured.

This morning Driver Carr was comfortable. One side of his face was burned so the skin fell off, and his left hand is badly burned. He is under the care of Dr. Lazzell. Ben Gilley has

his left hand done up. The back is covered with blisters. Frank Morgan attempted to go through Berlin street with a hose truck, and in doing so ran into a telephone pole. He had both hands badly burned.

BURNED STRAWBERRY PATCH.

Excited Individual Saw Smoke and Rang
in an Alarm.

While the Berlin street fire was at its height yesterday afternoon some one saw smoke arising over the houses of George Richardson and D. V. Stone, and thinking one of them must be afire, rushed to box 14, and rang in an alarm. Chief Gladding responded as soon as he could with hose and reel and several men, but on reaching the box the man had evidently repented of his rashness and disappeared.

Investigation revealed the fact that Charles J. Waterman was burning over his strawberry patch and the weeds and grass made considerable smoke. It has not yet been discovered who rang in the alarm.

CUSTOMERS SKIPPED
OFFICERS TOOK PLACESWhen John Comolli Appeared With Six
Bottles of Beer He Was Sur-
prised.

Officers Carle and Hamel called at John Comolli's, 4 Foster street, Saturday afternoon. They didn't rap but walked in unannounced. Two men were sitting at a table and when they saw the officers they made a hasty exit, jumping through an open window. The officers took their places at the table and waited for results. They were hardly more than seated when John came up out of the cellar with a half dozen bottles of beer in his hands. John was surprised. He didn't know what to say. Finally he blurted out the question: "What's a matter here, boys?"

Officer Carle replied that they had called with a search warrant and proceeded to see what was in the cellar where John came from. A half barrel of bottled beer and a jug of wine was found and taken, but a barrel of empties was left behind. John was arrested and taken before Judge Fay, who fixed bail at \$500 and on this being furnished by G. Galli, the case was continued until Monday, Aug. 28.

PROTEST OVER AWARD.

Fred Sargent and W. E. Harlow Not
Satisfied With Selectmen's Award.

A hearing is being held at East Barre, before former Lieutenant Governor Stanton of Roxbury, Judge Huntley of Duxbury and ex-Judge Mears of Marshfield as commissioners, in the appeal over the award of the selectmen of the town of Barre and the location of the road starting at the city water works and leading by L. L. Worthen's farm. The road passes through the land of Mrs. Davenport, Mr. Hood, Fred Sargent and W. E. Harlow, and the appeal is made by Messrs. Harlow and Sargent. The award was \$250. Mrs. Davenport accepted her award and Mr. Hood thought the road was a benefit. Today was the second day of the hearing.

MAILS WERE LATE.

Wheel Came Off Tender of Central Ver-
mont Train.

The incoming local mails were late today owing to a breakdown three miles south of Roxbury on the early morning northbound train. A wheel on the rear truck of the tender came off, but none of the cars left the track and no one was injured. Wreck trains were sent from White River Junction and St. Albans, and the delay lasted for two hours.

The local excursion to Ausable Chasm today was delayed considerably, and the ball team on the way to Burlington was held up.

BADLY CRIPPLED.

Giants in No Shape to Play at Burling-
ton This Afternoon.

The Intercity ball team will have to win five out of the next eleven games in its schedule to capture the Northern league pennant, and the team is out for the piece of bunting. The team is now six games ahead of Burlington and three ahead of Rutland, and the latter team is the one to be reckoned with in the final scramble. Five of the eleven games are on the local grounds, one with Burlington, two with Rutland and two with Plattsburg.

The team will be badly crippled for the game with the Queen City aggregation at Burlington today as Grant left the team to join his old crowd at Madison, N. H. When he was engaged it was with the understanding that the Lynn team could call him back for two games each week. With Union still laid up with a bad shoulder the Giants will go into the game handicapped. Union insists that he will play, and if he can throw across the diamond. If he doesn't play it will be necessary to call on the whole pitching staff. It was rumored this forenoon that Burlington had secured the services of "Doc" Hildebrand of Pittsburg and Zimmerman, a catcher from Montreal, and that the game might be protested if they play.

The attendance yesterday was, adults 1,470; children 72.

ALLEN—NORTH.

Wedding Ceremony at 137 Silver Street
Last Evening.

At the home of the bride's parents, 137 Silver street, Lina North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler D. Strout, was united in marriage to Milton A. Allen of Brockton, Mass., at 8 o'clock last evening. The Rev. C. C. Connor of the Universalist church was the officiating clergyman. A few of the friends of the contracting parties were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will reside in Brockton.

HOW CHELSEA
CELEBRATEDMost Successful of Old Home
Week Observances.

MANY VISITORS PRESENT.

From Beginning to End of Week There
Was a Round of Festivities, Ball
Games, Parades, Entertain-
ments, Receptions, Etc.

Chelsea, August 22.—Old Home Week at Chelsea, the thought of which has for weeks had quickened the heart throbs of her entire people, and hundreds of others who are scattered throughout every state in the union, whose fond memories of their childhood brought them back in person or in thought to the dear old town, has passed into history, and as such, precipitates itself into a record breaker that eclipses anything in the way of a social function in this place within the annals of many a decade.

The Opening Reception.

The unique programme arranged by the several committees for the occasion was opened Tuesday evening with a grand reception to former residents at the opera house from 8 to 10 o'clock, and despite the inclemency of the weather, the attendance far exceeded the expectation of the most optimistic. Those in line who received with President E. D. Barnes and wife and Vice President H. D. Dearborn and wife were all former residents, among whom were Hon. Marcellus Gould of Manchester, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Corwin of Boston, John Allen and wife of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. John Rogers of Lowell, Mass., Mrs. Bella Underwood of Rochester, N. H., Mrs. George A. Emery of Somerville, Mass., Mrs. Jones of Bradford, Mrs. Sturtevant of Hartland, Mrs. Gould of Bethel, Mrs. Martin of Vergennes, John Esterbrook of Barre, A. B. Hildreth of Corin, Mrs. Myra Davis of Orange, Mrs. Anna Puffer of St. Johnsbury and Miss Dickinson of Ansonia, Ill. Those who presented were Hon. and Mrs. H. K. Darling, Col. and Mrs. H. O. Bixby, Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder H. Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bryant. The occasion was an extremely pleasant one and left an indelible impression on the memories of all who traveled the increasing rainfall and availed themselves of the opportunity of attending this delightful social function.

The Public Exercises.

The heavy rainfall of Tuesday night and the unsettled condition of the weather necessitated the postponement of the ball game scheduled for Wednesday forenoon, but as the clouds broke away and the warm smile of the sun returned the people from the hillsides and the outlying towns poured into the village as they used to do in the good old days when "June training" or "Barren's Circus" by "overland wheels" held the bill boards here. Owing to the damp condition of the ground, and through the courtesy of the town fathers, the opera house doors were thrown open for the public exercises advertised to take place on the north common.

At two o'clock p. m. the auditorium and gallery being filled, order was established at the sound of the gavel in the hand of the Hon. Hale K. Darling, who had kindly consented to act as president pro tempore and who in his pleasing voice and magnetic manner upon this occasion, as upon former occasions, captivated his auditors with his brief words of welcome and in his unique and felicitous introduction of the speakers who followed him. The exercises consisted of a moving invocation by the Rev. L. N. Moody, pastor of the Methodist church, an original poem, in terms of welcome, written for the occasion by Miss M. Emma Hatch, was read by the Rev. E. E. Herriek. Mrs. John M. Comstock then recited an original poem of her own composition, which was followed by the address of the day by the Rev. E. E. Herriek of Milton, who was pastor of the Congregational church here for a period of twenty years.

The president then read an original poem written for the occasion by Mrs. Ada Little, after which he called upon the Hon. Marcellus Gould of Manchester, N. H., and Royal Goodwin of Craftsbury, who happily responded, to the great edification of the audience, by relating some of the pranks and experiences of their boyhood days spent here in Chelsea. John M. Comstock, secretary of the Old Home Week Association, read several letters from former Chelseans, expressing their regret at their inability to be present and extending their most hearty good wishes for the happy meetings of those who were more fortunate than themselves in that regard. The music for the occasion was rendered by the Chelsea cornet band, which like the lingual part of the exercises was greatly enjoyed by all present. A clarinet solo rendered by Master Charles Denmore was a feature of the music that was especially pleasing and in its rendition the young man not only enlarged the scope of his reputation as an artist, but at the same time sustained the old time reputation for musical talent and ability as a clarinetist handed down to him by his grandfather, the late Orange Denmore.

The Drama.

At 8 o'clock the opera house was filled to overflowing with an appreciative audience to witness the play, "The Auld Destrict Schule," given by the boys and girls, who contributed to the success of the old time school system.

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